

HILO'S SCRIBE RESUMES.

A. B. L. BEGINS HIS LETTERS
ANEW.

Life on the Big Island of Hawaii Graphically Described—Paukapu—Native Appreciation—Other Matters.

Hilo, Aug. 17.—Whether it is the successful launching of the Paukapu homestead scheme and the encouragement thus given the Government to initiate the movement into other localities hitherto looked upon that has soured our political opponents, or whether it is that they fear the good political results which the opening up of the Crown Lands for settlement may exert on the native Hawaiians, in either case one can not help feeling amused over the contemptible opposition the Paukapu scheme has called forth from its very conception, on the part of those whose policy it has been to make public confession daily of their great love for the, to them, downtrodden native.

Among native Hawaiians, however, this practical demonstration of the Government's ability to shatter the halo of inviolability with which royalty and its henchmen have invested the possession of the Crown lands, is bringing about a reasonable discussion as to the merits or needs of royalty which, while always ready to accept the gifts from the poorest, gave nothing in return but the bare husks of promises.

It needs but little more persuasion for the Hawaiian to extricate his head out of the mud of past loyalty to alibi, so that to hold out to him the chances of political salvation with one breath and to brand him as a miserable pauper and impecunious cattle thief with many more like expressions of endearment is hardly the most politic means to retain his good will. But then these benisons emanate from a source they have been taught to look upon as having the interests of the Hawaiians at heart and the recognized organ of royalty.

But when it comes right down to the pauper and impecunious cattle-thief business, the unfortunate homesteaders of Waimea, the poorest of whom pays more annually in taxes than the gifted author of the philippic against them, and who number among them such "pauper" and "impecunious cattle thieves" as John Kalino, Moses K. Kalino, S. M. Kekoa, N. M. Kekoa, C. Luiki, Pekania, Z. Pakiki, Kahala, Kuni, Puni Kala, Paahao, Kauwe, Mauna, S. P. Puna, Kauwe, Betuela, Mrs. C. Duncan, Ernest Campbell, William Campbell, Martin Campbell, J. W. Kawai, D. W. Keawekunehi, Balumu, H. Akona, George Bell Jr., George Bell Sr., Keawiana, Miss E. W. Lyons, S. H. Mahuka, Kainapau and William Lindsay will look longingly forward to the re-establishment of a monarchical system whose prophets hold them in such high regard and who express that regard in such terms of endearment.

The progressive land policy of the Government will not alone meet with an unquestioning success in Paukau, but will have a far-reaching effect on natives and intending settlers in other parts of the country when the Government is prepared to offer or open up more lands for settlement, and the day is rapidly approaching when the flanks of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa on the Island of Hawaii, immense stretches of land capable of growing all the productions of the temperate zone, but which are now inhabited by wild cattle, pigs, dogs, and a few sheep and goats, will have domiciled upon them a hardy population that will make short work of these useless pests and cover their roaming grounds with corn, potatoes, wheat, oats, apples, pears, peaches, etc. Hawaii will one of these days be a Switzerland as to population, as it already is in respect to great natural wonders. Take Maunaloa for instance! The oftener one ascends it the more one is impressed with the tremendous magnitude of this mountain as a whole. Looking upon a map of Hawaii the summit of Maunaloa is seen to be more through the center of the island than either of the other three mountains, Maunakea, Hualalai or Kohala, and the base of it extends from Hilo to Kona, or seventy miles across the whole island, and from South Point to the base of Maunakea. Maunaloa rises to nearly the same height as that attained by the highest peaks in the United States and is besides a living volcano, and if, as has been done in Switzerland, trails are made to its summit, it would be a holiday excursion for tourists to pass in a few hours from perpetual verdure to perpetual ice and to a region of perpetual fire as well.

It is evident that climatic changes are slowly taking place, and while the annual rainfall has been steadily diminishing in the districts on the windward sides of the Island there has been a corresponding increase in those localities where a shower of rain was at one time considered a phenomenal occurrence. The district of North Kona has been specially favored in that respect for the last year or two, and as a result the coffee through that part of the country is in fine condition. An interesting feature is the rapid extension of the Keawe or Algerian forest skirting the sea coast around Kawaihae. Old residents will remember this forest, bleak, dusty hamlet with its few old stone buildings and the hardships of a tramp along the sea beach to the helan of Peleka ne. Now all this is changed. A continuous belt of timber, each year encroaching further back into the foothills, now extends clear over to Puako on one side and toward Mahukona on the other, and it is by no means improbable that in a few years' time, rain, which is now an unusual occurrence in that section, will be more or less frequent.

This village of Kawaihae is a queer place; it is only the arrival of the Kinai

that invests it with any semblance of life, and at such a time the one store of the place drives a brisk trade in soda water and other aerated beverages, but woe betide the traveler who seeks to satisfy the cravings of an empty stomach on other delicacies than sardines and corned beef, whose battered coverings betray their antiquity and questionable flavor. But there is nothing else to regale oneself with during the weary wait for the mails, and it is a wonder that not more complaint makes itself heard over the delay in the mail delivery. The postmaster here usually hies him in his sloop over to Mahukona, where the mail bags are delivered over to him on the arrival of the Kinai. He then hies him back to Kawaihae, but sometimes old Boreas will not fan the sails, and when the steamer gets over to Kawaihae from five to six hours ahead of him it happens that the telephoning is fast and furious from over Hanakua way.

Now and then these complaints about the delivery or non-delivery of the mails crop up in the other districts, notably Hilo and Puna, and it has been suggested that some change should be made in the handling of letters in the Hilo postoffice, where the present assistant is a native Hawaiian whose avocations must be a severe trial to him when it is a matter of expeditious handling of the mails.

The police these days present a much more agreeable appearance, and their tempers are ruffled in that as they patrol Hilo's tempting streets the thought is forced upon them that their citizens are too law-abiding. There is little, these days, of business before the courts. Even Hilo's one saloon stands silent and deserted; and if its proprietor disconsolately eyes the wharf, it is not because he is bent on self destruction, and that he considers a jump into the eighteen inches of water surrounding it as the best means of accomplishing that end, but that because there are landed upon it at each trip of the Kinai from 100 to 150 cases of wines and liquors which are shipped from Honolulu and consigned to Japanese and Portuguese, and have been sold to them by the many liquor drummers who boldly stalk the country from one end to the other, but whose craftiness, aided by Supreme Court decisions, it seems impossible to check. Wines and liquors are sold illicitly on every plantation in Hilo and Hamakua, but from past experience, would-be informers are in fear of their lives and it is difficult to obtain proof sufficient for conviction as the law reads at present.

Our own Marshal Hitchcock leaves us again to-day to take up his work once more among you in Honolulu. It has been suggested that the Marshal's office be removed to Hilo, and for a police station one is tempted to recommend the blow holes and caves of the 1881 lava flow, the sharp stalactites of whose floors afford an excellent stool of repentance for offenders, especially political ones. Hilo is conscious of its great ultimate destiny. The very thought of it arouses the warmest raptures of its progressive burgers, who can be found on the street corners decanting in sesquipedalians on the enchanting vista the future has in store, and in the meantime resign themselves to the alluring attractions of picnics galore on Cocoonut island during business hours.

Discord reigns among the elect of the Japanese church, and a schism is imminent between the two factions, all brought about by the Guatemala immigration scheme. The one clique headed by the pastor Okahe, advised the adventurers to stay, the other, headed by Mr. Datto the inspector, encouraged them to go, and now the rift within the lute has grown wider and the two whilom friends "do not speak as they pass by." So far Datto seems to have had the best of it, but the hat now passed around in church is emptier than of yore.

An item I have not as yet seen mentioned in the papers is the extensive fire that occurred about a week ago on the lower lands of the Kahuna ranch and which destroyed about two thousand acres of fine manieie pasture.

The iron bark Annie Johnson, Kock master, left on Saturday the 12th inst. for San Francisco with her usual cargo of sugar, taking as passengers Miss Coughy, Mr. Warren Goodale and Master James Sisson. A. B. L.

OUR WAIMEA LETTER.

What is Going on in One of the Districts of Hawaii.

WAIMEA, Hawaii, August 16.—The drought still continues in this district, and the Waimea plains have lost some of their green appearance. Not a blade of grass can be seen from Waimea to Kawaihae. That part of the district is scorched and desolate. The Paukapu homesteaders seem dissatisfied with the allotments recently made. Kanaians are still in want of lots whilst malihinis have been served first. The Government homesteaders are still waiting—only waiting—somebody's pleasure to get their lands. It is hoped they will get them sometime before the century runs out. [Allotments will be made next week.—Ep.]

We would like to know if the South Kohala Road Board could put a stop to the flooding of the public highway by private water courses. Waimea village is blessed with a taro patch in the middle of one of its thoroughfares. If such is the case during a drought, what must it be in rainy weather?

We notice that the courthouse doors are open, so presume the judge is busy. Since the scarcity of lawyers it is wonderful to note how little business goes on in that line.

That obnoxious teacher has gone into the bane business now. What will the Honolulu say to that? With three or four of his pupils he roams the plains after bones.

The commission of J. K. Kupau, District Magistrate on Waimea to this island, will expire next Saturday.

NEARLY LOSES BOTHEYES

FROM AN EXPLOSION ON THE
C. R. BISHOP.

Purser Frank Poor Meets With a Most Painful Accident at Kilauea on Thursday Last.

On Wednesday afternoon last, while the Inter Island steamer C. R. Bishop was lying at the wharf at Kilauea, Kaouai, discharging freight, an explosion occurred which came very nearly being the means of Frank Poor, purser of the vessel, losing his eyesight. Mr. Poor was in the hold of the vessel checking off freight when he noticed that a barrel of lime which had burst was steaming, having by some means got wet. He immediately threw some fertilizer from a broken sackful over it, thinking to smother it while the surrounding freight could be got out. The fertilizer no sooner struck the heated lime than a violent explosion occurred, the force of which knocked Poor over, a quantity of the lime striking him in the eyes and forehead. Maddened with the burning lime, the unfortunate man made for the deck and jumped overboard as being the quickest mode of getting relief. Failing to relieve his sufferings by this means, he climbed on board again and was taken below, where those on the vessel did what they could for him, but he suffered intensely until he obtained medical relief, after the steamer arrived here this morning. Dr. Brodie, who is attending him, thinks that the eyesight is not permanently injured and that Mr. Poor will recover from his injuries in the course of a week or so.

ARTHUR JOHNSTONE HELD.

Judge Holds That He Must Prove the Truth of the Article.

Shortly after 3 p. m. yesterday afternoon the libel suit of Captain Ferguson against the editor of the *Advertiser* was continued. Ben Mason was sworn and examined for the defense, the main portions of his testimony having been published in an interview.

In rebuttal, H. Clarkson Coffe testified as to his experience among coffee plantations in Guatemala from 1884 to 1891, and Captain Ferguson disputed a portion of Cloy's testimony and the case ended.

Mr. Hartwell submitted no malice had been shown. That the editor of the *Advertiser* had used the usual precautions in accepting and publishing the article complained of. He held there was nothing libelous in the article *per se*. The testimony as to the conditions existing in Guatemala was affirmative, the testimony of the prosecution was negative. The carrying of revolvers and knives had been proved, together with the shooting of laborers. The rest of the article was matter of opinion. If Captain Ferguson was tender on these points, he was exceedingly sensitive. Captain Ferguson had not refuted Cloy's statements nor those of witnesses, and finished by reading the law of libel.

Mr. Creighton held that the question to be decided was whether there was sufficient probable cause to hold Mr. Johnstone for a jury trial. He submitted that there was more than probable cause, and argued that Cloy's testimony was unreliable.

Judge Robertson held that until the allegations of the article were proved to be true, there was cause for libel, and, therefore, held the defendant for trial before the Circuit Court.

Concert at Emma Square.

The Hawaiian band will give the usual Saturday afternoon concert at Emma square this afternoon at 4:30 p. m., with the following program:

1. Overture—"I Puanani"—Bouquet
2. Piccolo Solo—"The Deep Blue Sea"
3. Clarinet Solo—"Louisa Miller"—Brewer
4. Cornet Solo—"First K..."—Newman
5. Waltz—"New Melodies"—Brewer
6. Selection—"Folk songs of Italy"—Rempezzini

Game Importations.

Mr. Beakey, steward of the Arlington Club of Portland, Ore., is now filling an order for grouse, prairie chicken, mountain quail and sage hens for acclimatization on these Islands. The first shipment, comprising prairie chickens, is due in September. The parties who are moving in the matter propose to place these birds on the Honolulu and Brown ranches, which are game reservations upon which no shooting is done.

Sportsmen's Field Day.

The shooting season opens on September 1st and many of our sportsmen are getting ready for it. The fun will begin with a general assault on the ducks at the preserves of Kawaiwai on the other side of the Island. This season will be marked by the reorganization of a sportsmen's club, which will take place at the Chamber of Commerce rooms next Monday evening at 7:30.

Circuit Court Notes.

Argument on the demurrer in the case of Haania et al. vs. C. Kaiaiki will be heard on Monday next at 1 p. m., before Judge Whiting. Judge Cooper will hear the motion to set down for hearing the case of

Kapiolani, Queen Dowager vs. S. W. Mabelona at 9:30 a. m. on Monday.

The divorce case of Faliarada Cabral vs. Manuel Cabral, which has been hanging fire for a long time, came up this morning before Judge Whiting, and the plaintiff being unable to procure the attendance of witnesses, the case was discontinued on plaintiff's motion without prejudice.

In the case of Lydia W. Chapman et al. vs. Mele Oponui, for the partition of certain taro lands, the report of J. S. Emerson, to whom the matter of determining the value of the lands and the amounts to be set apart to each of plaintiffs was referred, presented his report this morning which was approved by Judge Whiting, and deeds ordered to be made in accordance with the recommendations set forth in this report.

Marshal Hitchcock Returns.

Among the passengers by the Kinai this morning was Marshal Hitchcock. To a *STAR* reporter Mr. Hitchcock said that he had returned in response to an urgent request in order to be present in court next Monday, but if he had had his own way would have stayed in Hilo another trip. Speaking of his health, the Marshal said it was very much improved, he was far from being well yet, being still quite weak. He has only gained four pounds in weight during his absence and is still troubled with his head. However, he thinks that by taking it easy for a few days he will soon be all right. The Marshal was accompanied on his return by Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Hitchcock.

Explosion at the Executive Building.

This morning about 8:30 o'clock the inmates of the Executive Building were scared by a loud explosion which shook the whole place. It appears that the armorer at the company quarters in the basement was filling the magazines of some rifles with cartridges, when a number of them exploded. The armorer will carry his hand in a sling for a few days till he gets rid of the numbness caused by the explosion. No one else was hurt.

An Old Violin.

A violin made by Thompson of London, who flourished in the middle of the last century, was disposed of by order of Professor Varnley at public auction this morning and realized the satisfactory price of \$260. It was knocked down to H. F. Wichman, understood to be for that rising young amateur, Norm n Wall.

New Mail Service.

The Postmaster-General will institute a semi-weekly mail service Monday, between Kahuku and Honolulu, via the Palu.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Amateur baseball at 3:30 to-day.

The big safe deposit vault is looked for next Thursday by the Monowai.

The text of the military bill appears in the "By Authority" column.

The Japanese show at the Opera House is a failure.

The Supreme Court will set *en banc* on Monday, September 18th.

Plants are delivered from the Government nurseries on Saturdays only.

A lacrosse club is on the tapis. Secretary Corbett of the V. M. C. A. has the matter in hand.

There will be another mass meeting of Sam Parker's creditors next Thursday.

The Government Electric Light Works is running at low pressure for lack of water.

Most of the sharpshooters have scored over 80 per cent at target practice.

The marriage notice of F. J. Fagereos, the Hotel street fencer, to Emalia Eberhardt appears elsewhere.

The official notice of the election of Hon. F. M. Hatch as Vice-President of the Provisional Government appears in the "By Authority" column.

A number of large samang trees which obstructed the sidewalk on King street, opposite the Old Homestead have been removed.

There will be a special meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Sugar Mill on Tuesday next at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of F. A. Schaefer & Co.

The petition for the hearing of the account and final discharge of the administrator of the estate of J. W. Oponui has been set for hearing on September 25th.

During the last week Marshal Hitchcock put in a couple of days in investigating the recent fire at the Hilo hotel, some charges of incendiarism being made in connection with it.

A Chinaman was seen yesterday proudly showing a fine fellow philatelist a newly purchased line of Hawaiian stamps. Even the Japs are catching the prevailing epidemic, which is taking the place of *la grippe*.

A member of the firm of Lucas Bros. says that a local jeweler is the one most to be blamed for the vagaries of the planning mill clock, as he has a standing order from the firm to keep it in order. The reason the Government does not keep it lighted at night is because the power cannot be spared at present, being needed elsewhere.

MARRIED.

FAGEREOS—EBERHARDT.—In this city August 19th. F. J. Fagereos to Emalia Eberhardt, Rev. S. E. Bishop officiating.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

BARKS CASTLE AND GRAHAM
DEPART

Kinai From the Volcano—Makali From Maui—Bishop From Kauai—Vessels.

The bark Velocity finished unloading her cargo at the Custom-house wharf this morning, and expects to leave on her return next week for China. A number of Chinese have engaged passage and there is quite a cargo of old junk waiting, so that the vessel will not have to take any ballast.

Purser K. R. G. Wallace of the Kinai it is now—and the late toga of George Beckley has fallen upon a courteous and gentlemanly officer. He completed his first trip this morning as purser.

The steamer Waialeale arrived last evening from Waialua and reports the wrecked steamer Waimanaloa as lying easy. She brought up the mate while Captain Dudoit of the Waimanaloa came overland.

The steamer Bishop arrived from Kauai this morning. Freight Clerk Poor was badly hurt by an explosion of nitrates on board, but it is thought not seriously injured.

The bark Elizabeth Graham sailed out of the harbor for Vancouver's Island this afternoon, without passengers and in ballast.

The barkentine Castle sailed for San Francisco at noon to-day with a good cargo and a full list of passengers.

The Halcyon is unloading at the foot of Allen street her big cargo of redwood lumber.

The bark S. N. Castle took a number of passengers for the Coast this morning.

The steamer Kinai arrived from windward this morning.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19.

DIAMOND HEAD, 7:30 P. M.—Weather clear. Wind light, N. E.

ARRIVALS.

SATURDAY, August 19.
Smsr C. R. Bishop, LeClair, from Kapaa, Ki
Island and Hawaii.
Smsr Mokoli, McGregor, from Molokai,
Lanai and Maui.
Smsr Kinai, Clarke, from Maui and Hawaii.
Smsr Mille Morris from Koolau.

DEPARTURES.

Am lgt S. N. Castle, Hubbard, for San Fran.
Br lgt Elizabeth Graham, Anderson, for Royal Roads, V. I.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.
From Eureka, per schr Halcyon, Aug 18—Mrs Capt P. Rice and 2 children.
From Kauai, per smt C. R. Bishop, Aug 19—2 Japanese cabin and 7 deck.

From Maui and Hawaii, per smt Kinai, Aug 19—From Volcano Dr Wakefield, Miss Wakefield, J. G. Von Tets, J. N. H. Von de Putte, F. B. Gat, Geo H. Babb and wife, From Waypoints: E. G. Hitchcock and wife, W. Thompson, Mr. E. R. Lee, Dr. I. Moore, Miss Hattie Hitchcock, B. H. Scholfield, F. M. Dattin, K. Furuya, Geo. Van Houten, S. S. Mahuka, T. R. Keyworth, R. F. Lange, Master Vasco Orono, Miss Olympia Orono, M. Lutz, J. L. Howard, C. F. Horner and wife, Mrs W. J. Lorie, 2 children and servant, and 68 deck.

DEPARTURES.

For San Francisco, per S. N. Castle Aug 19 Mrs A. D. Bretterville and children, H. G. Green, Mrs G. J. Ludwigsen, Mrs J. W. Robertson and children, Chas Osborne.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

Am lgt Wm G. Irwin, Williams, for San Francisco Aug 25.
Br lgt Velocity, Martin, for Hongkong on or about Aug 28.

IMPORTS AND CONSIGNEES.

Ex C. R. Bishop 912 bags sugar for J. A. Hopper and Hyman Bros., acct Hanalei Plantation.

Ex Waialeale 1090 bags sugar for Castle & Cooke, acct Halstead Plantation, 1772 bags sugar for J. A. Hopper, acct Waialua Plantation.

Ex Halcyon 35,009 ft redwood lumber for Lewers & Cooke.

Ex Mokoli 5 head cattle and 27 calves for Metropolitan Meat Co., acct Molokai Ranch.

Ex Mille Morris 130 bags rice for Hyman Bros., acct Kahului Plantation.

Ex Kinai 20 sheep for T. H. Davies, 20 bales wool, 18 bales wool for Haddock & Co.

Ex S. N. Castle 1 horse for Mahuka, 250 bags sugar for T. H. Davies & Co, 125 bags sugar for Brewer & Co, 21 bales hids for F. F. Porter, and 400 bags potatoes, 100 pigs sundries for various.

VESSELS IN PORT.

NAVAL VESSELS.
U. S. S. Boston, Day, San Francisco.
U. S. S. Adams, Nelson, San Francisco.

MERCHANTMEN.
Ger lgt G. N. Wilcox, Walters, Liverpool.
Br lgt Ladstede, Williams, Liverpool.
Br lgt Parthenos, Heel, Newcastle.

Am lgt Annie Johnson, S. E. at Hilo.
Am lgt W. G. Irwin, Williams, San Fran.
Haw schr Liliu, Hitchfield, Jaluit, S. S. I.

Am schr Olga, Puget Sound (at Kah).
Am lgt Alex McNeil, Sorman, Departure Bay.

Am lgt S. C. Allen, Thompson, San Fran.
Am lgt Albert, Griffiths, San Francisco.
Br lgt Velocity, Martin, Hongkong.

Am lgt Kikita, Cutler, Puget Sound.
Am tern Halcyon, Humboldt Bay.

FOREIGN VESSELS EXPECTED.

Am schr Alice Cooke, Puget Sound, Due Aug 24.
Am lgt Discovery, San Francisco, Due Aug 24.
Am lgt Detroit, Departure Bay, Due Aug 24.

Am lgt Alden Beas, San Francisco, Due Aug 20.
Am lgt I. D. Spreckels, S. F. (Kah), Due Aug 20.
Am lgt Loraine, San F. (Hilo), Due Aug 20.

Am lgt S. G. Wilby, San Francisco, Due Aug 20.
Am lgt Barker, S. F. (Hilo), Due Aug 21.
Am lgt Hilo, San Francisco, Due Aug 24.

Am schr Robert Lewers, San Francisco, Due Aug 25.
Haw lgt Leah, San Francisco, Due Aug 26.
Am lgt Longard, Laysan Island, Due Aug 26.

Ger smt Culara, Yokohama, Due Aug 28.
Am lgt Amelia, Puget Sound, Due Aug 30.
Ger lgt J. C. Flieger, Bremen, Due Oct 15.

Ger lgt Paul Lungeberg, Liverpool, Due Nov 15.
Am lgt Martha Davis, Boston, Due Dec 5.

NOTICE.

MY Son J. D. Tregloan has full power of attorney to act for me in all my business and personal affairs.
(Signed) H. S. TREGLOAN.
120-13

FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE.

Steamships will leave for and arrive from San Francisco on the following dates, till the close of 1893.

FROM HONOLULU TO SAN FRANCISCO.	FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO HONOLULU.
Alameda, Aug 24	Mowara (Van) Aug 21
Warrior (Van) Aug 31	Mowara, Aug 24
Australia, Sept 2	Australia, Sept 6
Mariposa, Sept 21	China, Sept 19
Oceanic, Sept 25	Warrior (Van) Sept 21
Mowara (Van) Oct 2	Alameda, Sept 21
Australia, Oct 11	Australia, Oct 15
Monowai, Oct 19	Oceanic, Oct 17
Warrior (Van) Nov 1	Mariposa, Oct 19
China, Nov 6	Mowara (Van) Nov 21
Australia, Nov 8	Australia, Nov 11
Alameda, Nov 15	Monowai, Nov 16
Mowara (Van) Dec 2	Warrior (Van) Nov 21
Oceanic, Dec 4	China, Nov 26
Australia, Dec 6	Australia, Dec 6
Alameda, Dec 14	Alameda, Dec 14
Warrior (Van) Jan 1	Mowara (Van) Dec 21
City Peking, Jan 2	Oceanic, Dec 26
	Australia, Jan 3
	Warrior (Van) Jan 21

OAHU RAILWAY & LAND CO'S
TIME TABLE.

From and After June 1, 1893.

TRAINS TO EWA MILL.

A. M. P. M. A. D.

Leave Honolulu, 8:45 12:45 4:45 5:15

Leave Pearl City, 9:30 2:30 5:30 5:55

Arrive Ewa Mill, 9:57 2:57 5:57 6:22

TO HONOLULU.

A. M. P. M. A. D.

Leave Ewa Mill, 9:21 10:41 4:41 5:44

Leave Pearl City, 6:55 11:35 4:15 6:10

Arrive Honolulu, 7:30 11:55 4:55 6:48

A—Saturday only. C—Sunday excepted.

B—Daily. D—Saturday excepted.

Stockholders Meeting.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Pacific Sugar Mill will be held on TUES